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Evening Division Gives New Course For Winter Session

The Santa Ana College Evening Division will begin the Winter Semester February 9, with a total of 96 classes, including 14 new courses, Stuart Carrier, Evening Division Director, announced today.

Some of the courses being presented at Santa Ana College for the first time are, Laboratory Techniques, Adult Education Methods and American Institutions and Government. Two special defense training courses, Personal Management and Filter Center are being presented in conjunction with the Santa Ana Defense group.

As a result of numerous requests six new courses are being represented this semester. They are Landscape Gardening, Child Psychology, Parent Study Group, Astronomy, General Psychology, and Russian History.

Anyone over eighteen years of age or who has graduated from high school is eligible for enrollment. Persons under eighteen must present a petition for credit at the Evening Division Office.

Classes are fully accredited. Students should indicate at the time of registration whether they desire credit or merely wish to audit. Fees are the same for credit or audit students. Those students over the age of twenty-one are subject to a tuition fee of \$1.50 for one subject and \$1.00 for each additional subject, payable at the time of registration and non-refundable except for withdrawal due to the discontinuance of classes.

AWS Entertains At Veterans' Hospital

SAC women are assisting the Red Cross volunteer program by acting as hostesses at parties in the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital, according to Miss Agness Todd Miller, coordinator.

Arlene Dreblow, Laura Perez, Carmen Perez, Marlene Kana, Ruby Ellett, Barbara Reark, and Margaret Walker made up the first group to entertain the men Thursday, January 11. Mrs. Florence Finley, SAC librarian, went with the women to the former Naval Hospital.

The following week these women, together with Marilyn Webb, Joan Neff, Marjorie Rhyon, Diane Hunter, and Janet Doster, assisted at the hospital's monthly birthday party.

Before beginning their work the women saw a film and were given further instructions on their duties by Mrs. Laura Warren, executive director of the Southern Orange County Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Ralph Murane, who is in charge of Red Cross volunteer service, has plans to enlarge the group soon.

Design and Motion 50 Del Ano Theme

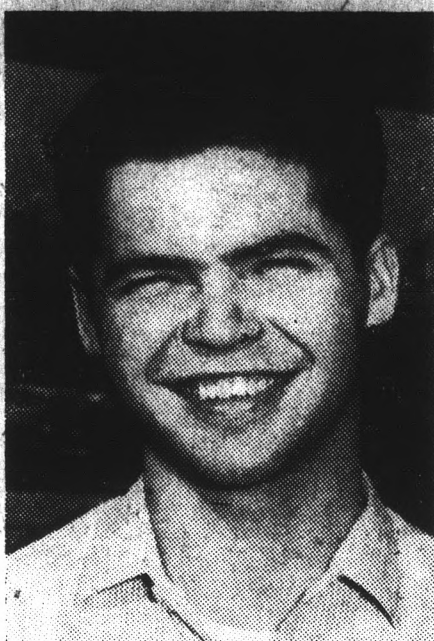
Nayan McNeill and Louise Guinn, co-editors of the Del Ano, announced today that "design and motion" will be the theme of this year's annual.

The design will be carried out with pictures of various groups of students around the campus. The motion will show movements throughout the year. The two will be alternated through the book.

A total of ten division pages will represent each month of the college year. Soft covers will be used on the Del Ano with the color scheme of black on red. Only a limited amount of books are being made this year, due to the high costs of printing.



KEITH JOHNSON
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Vice-Prexy



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Secretary



DAVID BAKER
Treasurer

Johnson Elected 2nd Semester ASB Prexy In Final Election

By BILL POULSEN

When the election polls closed last Monday in the Student Union, Keith Johnson was ASB president, Don Dunbar had captured the vice-presidency, Barbara Brown was secretary, and David Baker was treasurer. Keith Johnson nosed out Nayan McNeill and Jim Mitchell for prexy in the final election, while the other positions were secured from the primary election results.

Officials Confer With Draft Board On Student Status

As a result of a meeting last week between representatives of Santa Ana College and officials of the Santa Ana draft board SAC College students may now be deferred indefinitely and receive a 2A classification.

Students with above average grades may apply in Dr. Robert's office for a letter of deferment to be sent to the draft board. Students need not take their physicals in order to obtain this 2A classification.

The Santa Ana draft board granted the 2A classification deferment to college students realizing that if no college students were deferred the ranks of professional and other college trained occupations would be seriously depleted in a few years.

In a post-election statement to the Associated Students, Johnson declared:

"I would like to thank all of you students for the vote of confidence you extended to me in the recent election.

I would like to take this opportunity to assure the Student body and the faculty that I will make every effort to carry out the program which was outlined to you in my campaign, of which the main points are:

1. To better the Fiesta for the students and the community.
2. To support and improve the recent set-up Inter-Club Council.
3. To get a campus book store of our own, where we can get supplies and books.

Only through the cooperation of the student board and of the entire student body can this program be successfully carried out.

Sophomore Class

Dave Stigall, sophomore class president, and Edward Wheelan, sophomore vice-president, won their offices in the primary election January 10. Edwina Cox was elected secretary in last Friday's final election.

In the freshman class, Jim Tinsman, president, and Paul Borchard, vice-president were elected in the primary. Joanne Morrison was elected secretary in the final election.

Mary Taylor won last Friday's election for A.W.S. president. Marilyn Campbell, vice-president, and Shirley Drake, secretary-treasurer were elected in the primary.

In the final election Friday, Janet Schermerhorn and Carolyn Whalberg were chosen as freshman representatives on the A.W.S. cabinet.

The vote was not as heavy as anticipated, amounting to approximately 25% of the total possible balloting. Causes for this were determined by the election committee to be: student pre-occupation with the war and its relation to individual draft status, and the immediate battle of winning successful examination battles.



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Ford Announces Cast For Forth Coming 'One Foot In Heaven'

A complete cast for the forthcoming college production "One Foot In Heaven" to be presented February 16 to 21 has been selected, according to C. L. Ford, SAC drama instructor.

Black Knights Select Members

The Black Knights, SAC men's organization which was organized in December, 1949, has appointed seven new members to the honorary club at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Students to be honored as new members are Dean Gautschi, Don George, Nolan Doss, Joe Balsley, Bob Read, Jack Lucas, and Sal Fauci.

The Black Knights has been closely patterned after such organizations as the Ghosts of Pomona College, the Blue Key of University of California, and Trojan Knights of University of Southern California.

As membership is limited to 12 members by the constitution, new members are chosen with regard to service rendered to the school during their freshman year and their leadership qualities. These members are selected upon completion of one year's work toward a college degree at Santa Ana College with a "C" average. Final selections rests with the active members of the organization and the approval of the Dean of Men, Mr. Maurice Gerard, and the faculty.

The cast includes nine women and eight men which is the largest group of players in an SAC production this semester. The production, a full-length comedy dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens from the famous novel by Hartzell Spence, is under the direction of Mr. Ford and the entire scenery for the play is being constructed by the college play production class.

Cast for the play includes: Mother, Elizabeth Elliott; Eileen, Diane Charlton; Louise, Pat Flaherty; Maria, Paz Briones; Molly, Jeanne Engel; Letty, Phyllis Bergen; Mrs. Sandow, Dorothy Romaine; Mrs. Cambridge, Loujannah Hamilton; and Mrs. Jellison, Mavis Hicks.

The male cast includes: Rev Spence, Carl Busdiecker; Hartzell, Dick Wilcox; Dr. Romer, Richard Montano; Ronny, Eddie Wheelan; Georgie, Philip Charlton; Major Cooper, Francis Ferguson; Bishop Sherwood, Bob Williams; and Rev. Fraser Spence, George Busdiecker.

Sharh Ann Beatty is the assistant student director, Jamie Fox is stage manager and Bob Levin is in charge of the lighting. Fredric Marsh and Martha Scott starred in the Warner Brothers' motion picture of the play which has proven to be very popular on the west coast.

"Hello Alumni"

One thousand additional copies of this edition of El Don are being printed to send out to the alumni of Santa Ana College. These issues are being sent to graduates that the college has addresses for. If you know of any other SAC graduates who would enjoy an occasional El Don alumni edition send in their name and address to the editor of the El Don and their name will be added to our mailing list.



Rehearsals for the production "One Foot In Heaven" to be presented next month are in full swing. Above photo shows Diane Charlton and Elizabeth Elliott (right) two of the leading performers in the play. Going over a few cues are Dick Montana (left) and Jamie Fox, stage manager.—Photo by Williams



Here Comes the Body, Louie; Start the Funeral March

By DON MOORE

A dark cloud of silence descended upon the campus this week. Gone from the Student Lounge are the pleasant sounds of rippling cards being shuffled in experiments with the Laws of Chance, and the melodious crunch of breaking bones as the football players playfully jostle each other to and fro. Gone, too, is the delicate aroma of cigar and cigarette smoke from the snack bar. The flag flies at halfmast as the student body, tastefully dressed in black, pauses to observe its bi-annual mourning period.

As the organ starts the Funeral March, the students tearfully bid their last farewells and slowly start the long journey down the last mile. Washington's March to Valley Forge, the emigrants traveling West through bands of savage Indians, mere child's play compared to the great struggle lying ahead of these students.

The long line progresses past the Head Executioners Office (the Administration Building) and the students slowly disburse and head for their separate execution chambers.

Some of the students drop dead at the sight of the feindish gleam in the executioners eye. And even

those who survive that, realize they may never live to see the sun shining brightly upon a new semester.

Through the week this massacre continues and those remaining wonder whether they will get "theirs" by the swift, merciful stroke of Knudsen's "True and False" guillotine or by the slow equally deadly "Blue Death" so cheerfully given out by "Doc" Forke.

To those who do survive, we have this one comforting thought to offer you. There's still the finals at the end of next semester. Remember, keep smiling.

LETTER FROM PREXY

In this last article from me, as your student body president, I could write of the accomplishments of this semester. I could delve into the minutes of the Executive Board meetings and quote passages, but I feel that this is not the time for that, for those things, if they are good, will speak for themselves.

This is my opportunity to thank those who have worked for me and with me. To the Executive Board goes my deepest expression of gratitude. For it is they who carried the load of responsibilities and worked hard and diligently toward the ultimate end of service to this college. And to the other students who worked and co-operated with the Executive Board and me, I want to especially thank.

All these sources of support have made the job easier. For with your cooperation, individually and collectively, the school has benefited.

My only wish, as I look back over this semester, is that more of you could have experienced the functions of student government, for it has been an experience that I will remember and value as a milestone in the path of learning to understand, to work with, and to serve others.—JAY HOLFORD



By JANE LINDEMUTH
Special El Don Correspondent
in Mexico

Tonight the new year is being blown into the state of Sonora, Mexico on the back of a storm. "Es chubasco," say the Mexican fisherman at Guaymas as they put away their nets and spears and anxiously study the mounting waves. Si, es chubasco," is the assenting whisper of all the Indian families along the west coast as they enter their thatch and adobe huts to bank cooking fires against the wind and to reflect on the meaning of a September chubasco season appearing again on New Year's Eve.

We have built our campfire on a ledge overlooking an unnamed lagoon lying along Mexico's western coast, partially sheltered from the winds and tides of the Gulf of California.

My father, chief fisherman, huntsman, and scout for our "safari," has put a piece of driftwood on the fire and turned his face, browned by the sun and wind, toward the lagoon. A pelican wheels with the wind and smacks the water in a belly-flop dive as it fills its pouch again and again with fish. Mother places a family of oysters in the frying pan, checks on the deviled crabs, and watches the steaming clams. My sister, Mary Ann, turns and, with eyes widened by excitement, looks through organ cactus and mangrove trees where a coyote appears briefly and howls, apparently in disgust, at this family of "gringos" encroaching on his hunting grounds.

Pan-Pacific Highway

Enchanted by the beauty of the Mexican desert and mountain lands and charmed by the friendliness of its childlike people during a winter spent in Mexico City several years ago, we had looked



with interest for several months towards reports of Mexico's construction work on a new Pacific highway which, when completed, will run from Nogales, at the Sonora-Arizona border, through Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Tepic, and Guadalajara to Mexico City, a distance of 1102 miles. The new highway is planned to follow closely the Gulf of California instead of traveling through the central plains and plateaus of the Laredo-Mexico City and El Paso-Mexico City routes.

Against the warnings of several of our friends, who stated that the road after leaving Obregon (south of Guaymas) is non-existent (which we have found to be true) and that the terrain is so rugged as to be impassable (which we have found to be true for the ordinary automobile and trailer, but which a four-wheel drive converted army truck can conquer), we left our home in Garden Grove, California, on the Friday before Christmas day to try the road as far as it goes and to continue onward, across miles of desert and mountains, from Guaymas to Mazatlan, (over 500 miles).

Passport Problems

Reaching the border town of Nogales, Arizona, on Christmas Eve, we set out at once for the customs office. After my father and myself, chief interpreters during the trip, were assured by "los oficiales" of the customs office that "es imposible" to receive tourist cards and inspection the day before crossing the border, we

hoped to enter Mexico at 6 a. m. on Christmas day and the customs office would not open until 8 a. m.) a little brown man with snapping eyes appeared from somewhere invited us into his office.

After much twirling of his mustache and studying of his fingertips, the little man brought out his typewriter and began typing rapidly with the index finger of each hand.

"Sus nombres aqui, por favor," and we signed our names on the dotted lines. "Hasta amigos," the little man concluded.

Early on Christmas morning we were met by the little man's inspection officials and were permitted passage through the metal mesh fence that marks the border and separated Nogales, Arizona, USA, from Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. Brown people with Christmas smiles walked everywhere.

Mexico At Last

On the completed stretch of highway from Nogales to Guaymas, we easily climbed the rolling hills. Before nightfall we passed through the small adobe villages of Imuris, Santa Ana, Gonzalitos and Nunez. We knew we were in Mexico as the brown people came out from their adobe huts with smiles and waves of their hands as we came by. And we knew so even more as the herds of vacas (cows) and burros (sad-faced donkeys) stopped in the middle of the road to look at us, and out of necessity, we stopped until they finished looking.

County Newman Clubs To Meet

Plans are being completed by the SAC Newman Club for a joint meeting with the Newman Clubs of Fullerton College and Orange Coast College to be held in the Santa Ana College cafeteria reported Jackie Towey, newly elected president of the SAC chapter.

As no permanent date has been decided upon, further details will be announced later.

Membership Open To Hostess Group

Women who meet the qualifications required of members of Las Doncellas, SAC honor hostess group, may apply for membership soon, stated Miss Agness Todd Miller, advisor, today.

Applications will be available in the office of the Dean of Women after grades are issued at the beginning of the new semester. The seventeen women who will be chosen must be student ticket holders, must be carrying 10½ units of study, and must have obtained a "C" average or better in these courses.

After the women have been approved by high school and college advisors and by present members, they will become members of the organization.



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CUPID STRIKES AGAIN. Following the footsteps of engaged couples is Jim Berault and Evelyn Campbell, prominent SAC students. Jim is vice-president of the ASB and Evelyn is active in service club activities.—Photo by Williams

SAC Laguna Students Have Fine Record of Achievement

By EDWARD SCOTT

The academic standing of any group is a real yardstick of its value to the building of a respected college. Students from Laguna Beach continually rank among the top of all student groups in their studies, in school activities, and in sports. Last year (1949-1950) students from the beach area obtained a B minus average, a record which compares well with any other body of young people at Santa Ana College. No Laguna Beach student was below grade average in total grade points.

Students Mentioned

Joanne Anderson, a recent graduate of Laguna Beach High School, is one of the three head song leaders for the Santa Ana Dnos. Carol Crisp, Marilyn Dixon, and Joanne Anderson from the beach city have been accepted as members of Las Meninas, one of the top honorary service clubs at college. Bill Herzog is one of the foremost dramatic students from the beach area. He plays a major roll in the production "Chicken Every Sunday" which proved popular with the community. Brennan McClelland, who recently left Santa Ana College to attend the University of Southern California is well remembered for his lead roll in the Thornton Wilder production, "Our Town." While attending this in-

stitution Brennan also, won the Eastern Conference Oral Interpretation contest.

Athletic Achievements

Laguna Beach students have also had a distinct mark for themselves in the athletic realm. Emilio Hilario, football star from Laguna Beach High School, is continuing the same type of superior playing which won him a first string berth last year on the Don Eastern Conference Championship team. Boyd Taylor also from the same institution bolstered the Dons in his role of fullback until he was called to duty with the Marine Reserve early in the fall. James Blacketer, a shot discus artist may well fall in the distinguished footsteps of his predecessor, Brayton Norton.

Miss Egge, Art Dept. Head Invites Students and Public To Inspect Art Exhibit In Q1

By BILL POULSEN

Now in progress in building Q1, Miss Frances Egge's Art Exhibit welcomes inspection from students, faculty members, and interested off-campus viewers. The exhibit is exclusively composed of student work, and is divided into groups from the SAC commercial art, drawing and painting, and color and design classes.

One section of the exhibit, devoted to the color and design class, stresses fundamental exercises in color and picture-building, or design. Miss Egge states that the object of the class is for students of imagination while putting colors together on paper. Where one onlooker may discern only a splash of color with few recognizable elements, Ray Smale, SAC art student, imagines the painting he has created to contain a fire, mysterious night in a swamp, and a poor chap who has lost his head, 'cause woman. This backs up Miss Egge's statement that the students are encouraged to "paint out of thin air."

Course Benefits

At the end of the course, the color and design students are rated to be so proficient that they

can match any color. They have certainly greatly aided in good color selection for their homes, dress, etc.

The color and design exhibit includes paintings portraying "Stormy Winter", a lady jumping over the moon, a water battle, and a volcanic explosion.

Miss Egge also commended the Drawing and Painting class section of the exhibit. In this section, realistic freehand representations are featured in figure drawing and painting. Subject matter for the pieces include living models, still life, and imaginary subjects.

Quick Palette Pay

Miss Egge urges enrollment in the Commercial Art Class for more immediate "palette pay." The college continually receives calls for students trained in this field. Serving as a school service class, the commercial art class has designed all the play bill cover s for this semester. These play programs, paid for by advertising, are circulated to a 1500 name mailing list. The whole class tries, then the best design, and the one most suitable for engraving is chosen.

Fingernails Employed

Proving a valuable experience for even non-art majors, the computer sculpture relief posters, dance posters, and strikingly unique scratchboard pieces, samples of which are also on display. The scratchboards are chalk-surfaced boards covered with black paint. Various types of pointed utensils from scratch pens to finger nails transfigure them into unusually realistic designs.

The commercial art class has also designed a set of designs for the Santa Ana College Music department music stands. Marlyn Webb's Spanish theme creation featuring a fan, a hat, and spured notes will be used.

Varied Assignments

Students from this course have received offers to do everything from paint neckties to Charles Daugherty's commission to design for the Orange County Herb Society.



Student Work Displayed

TAKING THEIR BOW AT THE ART EXHIBIT NOW IN Q1, ARE THESE WORKS OF Arlene Anderson, Mary Marks, Marsha Crane Heil, Virginia Wilburn, and Edwina Cox. The paintings are part of the section devoted to the Drawing and Painting class.

SAC Students Enter Medical Schools Throughout Nation

Word received from universities in California and in other states of the nation indicates that many Santa Ana College students are being accepted in schools of medicine and dentistry. Two graduates of 1948 have been accepted at the University of Southern California. Wayne Huffman plans to become a dentist and Milton Clem plans to go into medicine. Wilbur Kabel is studying medicine at the University of Kansas.

Three 1950 graduates, Edward Hammer, Russell Jessup and Truxton Oehrlein have met the requirements for entrance in various colleges throughout the country. Edward Hammer is attending the dentistry school at U.S.C., Russell Jessup has been accepted by Stanford School of Medicine.

Former Student Pres. Drafted

The call to military service broke up, at least temporarily, the very promising career of a former "Don" student who was Associated Student Body President for the 1949-50 school year. Dave Evans has been called to active duty by the selective service board.

KVOE Announcer

Only one year out of college, Dave Evans already appeared to be headed towards considerable vocational success. He was one of the top accountants for the Burn's Cuboid Company and had been working as an announcer at K.V.O.E. at the same time.



LAVENA J. SCHNEIDER Former SAC'er Wins Women's Army Corp Lieutenant's Bars

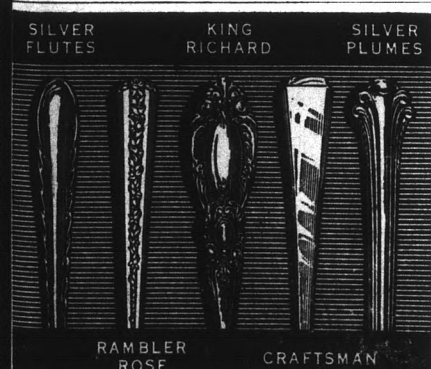
A college degree, earned in part at Santa Ana College, enabled Lavena J. Schneider of 260 Summit Road, Walnut Creek, California, to replace a set of Women's Army Corps PFC stripes with second lieutenant's bars recently.

Lieutenant Schneider first enlisted in the WAC in June, 1944. Detailed to the Army Air Force, she served at the Santa Ana Air Force Base for one year. Upon being discharged as a Private First Class, she attended the Santa Ana City College for two years and again later in 1950, Lavena received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Trains in Virginia

After graduation Lieutenant Schneider was among 200 college graduates to apply for a commission in the Woman's Army Corps Section of the Organized Reserve Corps directly from civilian life. She emerged one of 47 selected to enter the program. Upon successful completion of her training with the WAC Company Officers Course at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, next month, she will be eligible for a Regular Army Commission.

While at Santa Ana College she was affiliated with the International Affairs Club, French Club, and a literary group, the "Tavern Tattlers". An art major, she received second prize in the Diablo Art competition, Walnut Creek, California in 1949. She hopes to continue her art interests throughout her military career.



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Brancato Named Most Valuable Player at SAC Football Banquet

George Brancato, Brooklyn scatback, was named the most valuable player on the 1950 Don football eleven and the Don of the Year at the annual pigskin banquet Wednesday night in the cafeteria which was attended by over a hundred football players and guests.

Two local Santa Ana boys, Danny Prall and Chuck Sitton, were named as co-captains for the 1951 eleven succeeding the 1950 captains, Ace Adler and Ray Willsey. Cliff Horton was voted the most improved player of the year and Adler received the perpetual Tucker Memorial Trophy, awarded for the most inspirational player of the year. His name will be engraved on the gold trophy which will remain at the college.

Mixes Humor

The main speaker of the evening was Jerry Neri, backfield coach at Loyola, who mixed humor in with describing football at Loyola and giving advice to the attending turfmen. Other highlights on the program included the introduction of the three coaches, A. J. "Bill" Cook, John Ward and Armand "Doc" Cure, invocation by Reverend George J. Busdiecker, welcome by Jay Holford, ASB president, greetings conducted by Lynn H. Crawford, superintendent of schools, and the introduction of guests by Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of the college.

The Reverend Alec G. Nichols acted as the toastmaster during the evening.

Letters Awarded

Approximately 40 Dons were awarded letters and ten players received individual pictures of themselves donated by Vander-mast Clothing Store, for gaining the Don of the Week title throughout the "50" season. These were Milton Wikert, Brancato, Prall, Dick Balester, Fred Mirchoff, Bob Umphress, Willsey, Sitton, Adler and Emilio Hilario.

The dinner was served by members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors and banquet decorations were made by the W.A.A.

WAA Volleyball Practice Slated For Next Semester

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, women's physical education director, today announced WAA volleyball practice will begin Wednesday, January 31.

Any woman interested in volleyball is urged to come to these practices to prepare for future games with rival colleges. These colleges include: Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, and Long Beach City College.

San Berdoo Falls Victim To Locals; Tigers Upset Dons

After gaining a 60-53 decision over a powerful San Berdoo five last Friday night, the SAC Dons dropped their second circuit tilt to a fairly weak Riverside squad 42-47 last Tuesday on the home court.

In defeating San Berdoo, the Dons looked like an unbeatable ball squad, but in the Riverside tilt the Dons were cold and couldn't connect with the hoop. The locals also lost on the free throw line, only bucketing eight out of 14 shots while the Tigers accounted for 13 of their 18 free throw attempts.

Pete Smith broke his average of scoring 20 points in four consecutive tilts by only bucketing 17 digits against Riverside. He was the Don's high point man for the evening, but Ralph Stevens, Riverside center, took individual high scoring honors with 19 points.

Riverside jumped out into a 17-4 lead during the first few minutes of the game, but Coach Cure's boys managed to catch up with them by halftime and tie up the score 21-21. In the San Berdoo tussle the scoring was just the opposite with the Dons leading throughout most of the game by close margins of two to four points.

Scoring

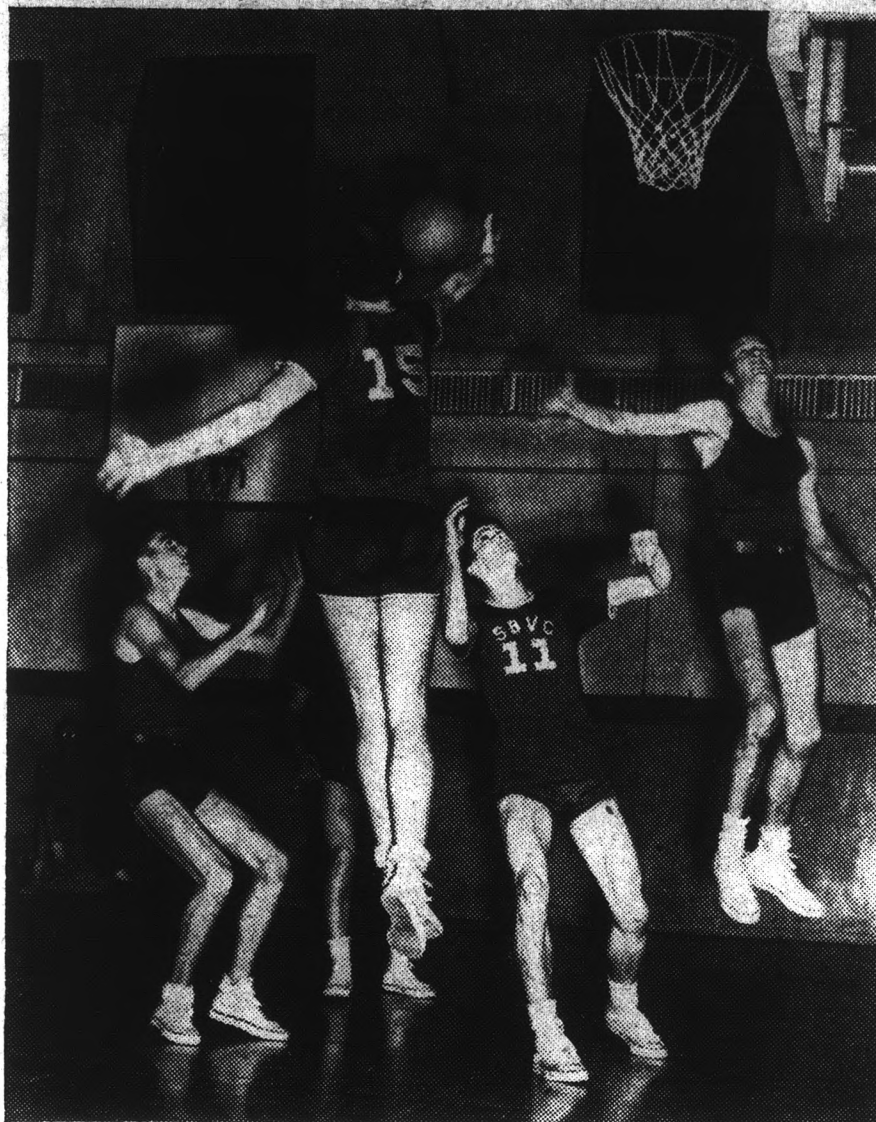
San Berdoo (53) Santa Ana (60)
Maven (11).....F..... (20) Smith
Small (16).....F..... (12) Mattox
Middaugh (4).....C..... (13) Reid
Kiely (4).....G..... (9) Hart
Fite.....G..... (4) Balsley

Scoring subs: San Berdoo; Williams 11, Gray 5, and Platt 2. Santa Ana; Elliott 1 and Mitchell 1.

Halftime score—Santa Ana 31, Riverside (47) (42) Santa Ana
Wright (11).....F..... (17) Smith
Roberts (1).....F..... (8) Mattox
Stevens (19).....C..... (10) Reid
Martin (11).....G..... (3) Hart
Ellison (5).....G..... (2) Balsley

Scoring subs: Santa Ana; Mitchell 2.

Halftime score: Santa Ana 21, Riverside 21.



PLENTY OF ACTION—in a furious game, the SAC Dons managed to upset San Berdoo last Friday night. Above photo shows the Dons vying for a rebound and also receiving a little trouble from the Indians.—Photo by Linus J. Dewald

Hot, Cold Hoopsters Seek Win Column Against Hornets Tonite

Coach "Doc" Cure's hot and cold five trek across Orange County tonight to meet the Fullerton Hornets in what promises to be a hard fought grudge tussle.

With game time set for 8 p. m. the Hornets will have a definite advantage over the Dons from the standpoint that they will be playing on their home court. The Hornets, pre-season favorite to cop the circuit crown, have suffered one loss, at the hands of Mt. San Antonio and two victories, over

Orange Coast and Riverside.

The Dons have two circuit wins and two defeats to their credit. The wins however, were over the highly powered San Berdoo five and a weak Orange Coast quintet. Riverside and Chaffey inflicted the two defeats.



PROSPECTIVE ROBIN HOODS—Santa Ana College co-eds have the opportunity to learn the skillful art of archery under the instruction of Miss Isabelle Rellstab, SAC women's physical education instructor (left). Learning the techniques of removing an arrow are Shirley Dewald, center, and Joann Rold, two students in the class.—Times Photo

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

Between the duties of acting as a waiter, (at least looking like I was busy) working as a bus boy and eating luscious pieces of ham in the kitchen, I managed to learn a few important facts at the annual football banquet.

After Coach Neri had concluded his speech, Coach Cook asked him the question "Why was it that most bowl games this year were won by teams which used other formations besides the "T". "So many football teams today employ the "T" and only work out suitable offensive and defensive plays for this formation and when they meet a team that uses a different system it is hard to plot a defense on a system you know little about," was the answer the backfield mentor gave Bill Cook.

Prefers "T"

Neri admitted, however, that he prefers the "T" over any other formation. Another interesting feature of the banquet was the honoring of three great Santa Ana turfmen, John Fouch, Al (Hoagy) Carmichael and George Brancato, who have been the most valuable players on the team during "48", "49", and "50", their respective seasons at SAC.

Three Stars

Carmichael, now a standout at USC, was unable to attend, but Fouch, also now at USC, and Brancato were present to receive individual honors. The three players sparked the Dons to three consecutive circuit championships and were each the conference's leading scorer during their respective seasons. According to Cook "After I had the pleasure of working with two outstanding athletes, Johnny and Hoagy, I never expected we would have another individual star for many a year, but low and behold Georgie appeared this season to disprove my opinion."

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